

FOES OF HOFFMAN PLAN TO CIRCUMVENT HIS INVESTIGATION

Bill Introduced Into State Legislature Regarding Police Sup't.

VOTING NEXT WEEK

Protect Schwarzkopf; Want Hoffman to Cease Being "Judge and Jury"

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 4.—(INS)—Persistent reports that political foes of Governor Harold Hoffman would take steps to circumvent his investigation into the Lindbergh case appeared today to have been confirmed. Assemblyman Herbert Young (R) of Essex County introduced a bill into the State Legislature last night providing that the Superintendent of the State Police shall remain in office until his successor has been approved by the two Houses of the Legislature. If this measure is passed it is freely predicted that the Governor will have considerable difficulty getting a nominee for the post past the Legislature when Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's term expires next June. It has long been rumored that Hoffman planned to replace Schwarzkopf with a man of his own choosing as soon as he was free to do so.

The bill will be voted upon by the Assembly next week.

Col. Schwarzkopf, who was in charge of the Lindbergh investigation from the time of the kidnapping of the flyer's baby in 1932 up until the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann last year is definitely opposed to the re-opened investigation ordered by the Governor, but upon the advice of Attorney General David Wilentz is carrying out the executive's orders.

Assemblyman Homer C. Zink of Essex County shouted a demand from the floor of the Assembly last night that the Governor "stop being judge and jury" and come back to being Governor again, which was loudly applauded by other Assemblymen and in the crowded galleries. Zink's remarks were plainly directed against the Governor's activities in Hauptmann's behalf.

About the same time the measure was being introduced into the Assembly by Young, Ellis Parker, famous Burlington County detective, who has been investigating the case in the Governor's behalf, arrived in Trenton. There were reports that Parker was attempting to gather sufficient evidence to justify the arrest of a man who has reputedly been under surveillance as a possible "accomplice" of Hauptmann's in the murder of the Lindbergh child. The detective refused to answer any questions, however. Parker is said to be working on the theory that the kidnapping and the \$50,000 ransom extortion were two separate and distinct crimes. In view of this added significance has been given to the Governor's repeated references to the "stoop-shouldered man with an awkward walk" who dropped a handkerchief outside St. Raymond's Cemetery in the Bronx the night Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon parted with the \$50,000 ransom.

Col. Schwarzkopf in discussing the reopened investigation last night declared he was not going to be "put on the spot."

"I'm going to conduct this investigation in my own way," he said. "Nobody is going to change my mind for me."

Church Night Program At M. E. Church Here

Tomorrow evening at 6.15 another Church Night program will be held in the Bristol M. E. Church. There will be a covered dish social in charge of the class of Miss Carrie Rapp. At 7.15 a song service will take place with a study of the Epistle of St. James.

At eight o'clock three study groups will convene, one for women, one for men and one for the young folks. The forum will be conducted at nine o'clock and will be led by Dr. E. H. Bonsall, superintendent of Young People's Work in the State Sabbath School Association.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, February 4
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
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1789—George Washington was elected President. The first President was the last to be chosen unanimously by the electors.

1832—First American street car line began running, in the Bowery, New York.

1861—The Confederate Congress was organized at Montgomery, Ala.

1899—Philippine-American war began.

1902—Charles A. Lindbergh was born. Real name Mansou.

Judges Hand Down A Number of Opinions

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 4.—Judge Keller handed down an opinion in the Court of Common Pleas in the case of Harvey K. Riegel vs. Joseph Herman and Theresa Herman, in which he directed that all of the exceptions to the relaxation of costs by the Prothonotary are dismissed, except No. 4, which is hereby sustained and the cost as taxed in favor of Robert S. Krauss and three days' extra compensation and witness fees and \$1 for draft of survey are disallowed.

In the case of the Bristol Trust Company, guardian of Eleanor L. Roessler, minor, vs. the Northeastern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Judge Keller handed down an opinion, directing judgment to be entered in the case in favor of Bristol Trust Company, guardian of Eleanor L. Roessler, a minor.

On the case of D. Horace Diehl vs. Fred I. Miller, Judge Keller handed down an opinion directing exceptions to the decree nisi be dismissed; the adjudication of the Chancellor is confirmed; and the defendant is directed to pay the costs of these proceedings. Counsel for the plaintiff was directed to prepare a final decree in conformity to this opinion and to the adjudication directing the entry of the decree nisi in accordance with the equity rules.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer handed down an order in the case of Lehigh Valley Railroad Company vs. Harvey Plagier, in which the questions of law raised by the defendant are sustained and leave is granted to the plaintiff to file an amended statement of claim within 15 days from this date, in default whereof judgment will, on motion, be entered for the defendant.

TEACHERS' EDUCATION STANDARDS MAY CHANGE

Penna. Elementary Group May Find Such Considerably Altered

TWO PROPOSALS UP

By Arthur H. Wakelee
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.—(INS)—Education standards of Pennsylvania's elementary school teachers may be radically altered within the near future on the basis of two proposals now before the State Council of Education for consideration.

Overwhelmingly approved by school and college administrative officials, the proposals are expected to be acted on at the regular February meeting of the Council, favorable action by the group would insure the setting up of new standards.

"These proposals refer to regulations for the training of teachers, which the State Council has the power to enact," Dr. Samuel Fausold, deputy superintendent of public instruction, told International News Service. "Although they are in the discussion stage as yet, they may come up for action at the next meeting of the council."

"The Council holds the power to make changes in education standards such as those suggested," he said, "and if these proposals are approved by the Council, they would become effective."

The first proposal provides for advancing present minimum requirements for three years of preparation for all new entrants for teaching positions. It would become effective after September 1, 1937, and would result, if carried out, in all elementary teachers eventually becoming college graduates.

It was pointed out that the same requirements for renewals of the present two-year certificate would remain in effect for a certificate issued on the three-year preparation basis.

Under this program, all elementary teachers would ultimately become college graduates by acquiring additional preparation, while teaching, through approved extension or summer courses.

The second proposal would require all new teachers entering the elementary schools to have four years of approved preparation and would become effective after October 1, 1940. More than 2,000 teachers in Central Pennsylvania alone would be affected by this proposal.

In its consideration of the two suggestions, the Department of Public Instruction, sent out a questionnaire to 600 school and college administrative officials. A large majority favored the adoption of the recommendations.

Replying to the first proposal, college presidents and county superintendents cast their ballots in favor of the changes by a large majority. A few said if such preparation increases were enacted, additional compensation should be given to the teachers. On the second proposal, there were a few who expressed doubt on the advisability of making such a change under present economic conditions.

Forty out of 66 county superintendents in the State who replied to the questionnaire favored immediate increases in the professional preparation of elementary teachers.

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ALL CORNERS OF EARTH WERE REPRESENTED IN NEWS FOR MONTH OF JANUARY; ENGLAND'S KING DIED; HAUPTMANN REPRIEVED; AAA OUTLAWED

Seventeen Killed in Airliner Crash—United States Was Paralyzed By A Cold Spell—J. P. Morgan Was Called in Investigation—Japan Walked Out of Naval Conference

By International News Service

Nineteen thirty-six started with no dearth of news in its first month. January saw the death of King George at Sandringham and the elevation of that popular bachelor, the Prince of Wales, as King Edward VIII. Hauptmann was reprieved the day before he was to go to the chair. The Supreme Court outlawed the AAA. Roosevelt vetoed the bonus, which was immediately passed over his opposition. J. P. Morgan took the stand in hearings which soon uncovered hitherto unrevealed war history. Seventeen were killed in the crash of the "Southwestern" of the American Airlines in Arizona. Rudyard Kipling died. Lincoln Ellsworth was found safe in Antarctica and the northern part of the United States was paralyzed by a record cold spell, and Al Smith threatened to "take a walk."

Congress opened under unusual circumstances. Not only did the President personally deliver the constitutional message "on the state of the nation," but he had both houses convene at night for the message, which was broadcast and in which he castigated autocracy abroad and the "economic autocracy" at home which was trying to return to power. The departure from the usual delivery raised a storm of Republican protest which charged that the President had perverted the annual message into a campaign speech.

On Monday, January 6, the AAA, held even more important than NRA in the original new deal plan, was wrecked by a decision of the Supreme Court. Voting six to three (Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone dissenting) the court held that it is not within the powers of congress to regulate agriculture. A week later the court ordered some \$200,000,000 in processing taxes held in escrow returned to the processors (flour millers, meat packers, cotton spinners, etc.).

The interpretation of the Constitution given by the majority of the court seemed to forecast invalidation of TVA, the Guffey Coal Act and other new deal laws.

Immediately the administration began the preparation of a substitute agricultural act. The substitute, it soon became known, would be based upon soil conservation with farmers paid for conserving soil fertility by keeping down the acreage devoted to basic crops and for rotating their crops.

Further devaluation of the dollar was suggested to the president to meet the threat of falling agricultural prices and the dollar took a dive in the foreign exchange markets until it took more than five American devalued dollars to buy an English devalued pound.

J. P. Morgan was called by the

Senate Munitions Committee to tell them about the part played by his firm in handling Allied loans and Allied purchases prior to our entry into the war, information for the guidance of senators in designing legislation to prevent it all happening again. Confidential correspondence was revealed which showed how Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury and Lansing of the State Department persuaded Wilson to abandon his opposition to the flotation of Allied loans here, a change in policy which was unannounced and about which conversations with the president were not to be quoted or referred to.

After the conclusion of several days of Morgan & Co. testimony, Senator Bennett Clark, son of the Champ Clark whom Wilson defeated in the fight for the Democratic Presidential nomination at the Baltimore convention, got in his licks.

He introduced evidence showing that Wilson had lied to Congress in 1919 when he told a congressional committee that he did not know about the secret treaties (the spoils agreements) of the Allies until he arrived in Paris for the peace conference. Clark offered a memorandum left with President Wilson by Arthur Balfour early in 1917 giving all the details of the treaties which so surprised him two years later.

The Democrats decided to hold their convention in Philadelphia on June 23, two weeks after the Republican convention at Cleveland.

Japan walked out on the Naval Limitation Conference at London.

Rufus Daniel Isaacs, first Marquess of Reading and most successful Jewish statesman in England since Disraeli, died. He had been Lord Chief Justice, Ambassador to the United States, Cabinet Minister, and Viceroy of India.

Hectic days in New Jersey! While the Court of Pardons, the governor, the chancellor and others, were considering the Hauptmann plea for clemency, the governor's press secretary gave reporters a statement that the governor had requested the head of the state police to apprehend Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon who was on a cruise ship bound for Panama. Later in the day it was announced that the court had denied Hauptmann's plea and it was unofficially but reliably reported that the action had been unanimous.

Hauptmann was to have been executed January 17. On the morning of the day before, Mrs. Hauptmann called on Governor Hoffman and left his office weeping.

"Tell your husband," the governor

Continued on Page Two

Benevolent B. & L. To Pay Out \$18,000 This Evening

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 4.—The Benevolent Building and Saving Fund Association will mature its 30th series of stock at its meeting this evening, paying out to stockholders the sum of \$18,000 for 90 matured shares. There are approximately 20 families represented among the recipients. Some mortgage loans are being paid off likewise.

This series matured in 11 years and nine months, and the Benevolent Association is retaining its unbroken record of paying in cash on the expiration date. The company was organized in 1885, and covers Hulmeville, Newportville, and surrounding territory. A number of new mortgage loans have been granted during the past few months. Many people have taken advantage of full paid stock which is issued for benefit of those desiring to invest funds, interest being paid on this semi-annually.

Officers are: President, Charles Haefner; vice-president, William Clifton, Newportville; secretary, Richard W. Fechtenburg, Edgington; treasurer, Dr. Horace Fleckenstein, Newportville; directors include the above, and Jesse C. Everitt, Samuel K. Faust, Richard A. Hopkins, Hulmeville; and William G. Dakin, Bensalem Township. The solicitor is Howard I. James, Bristol.

REPRIMANDS SON FOR NOT AIDING MOTHER

Judge Keller Severely Lectures John Pierce, of Philadelphia

GAVE UP TWO CHILDREN

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 4.—"I don't know when I have had a father in court before me who thought so little of his children as you," President Judge Hiram H. Keller said to John Pierce, of Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon when Pierce was before the court on a non-support charge brought by his aged mother, Mrs. Anna B. Pierce.

George Pierce, of Philadelphia, a brother of John, was also in court on the same charge, but the Court's remarks to him were of an entirely different tone. George has been supporting his mother, in addition to paying something toward his brother's two small children, John W. Pierce, Jr., and Frieda Pierce.

The Court directed that John Pierce pay \$7 a week to his mother, \$2 of which is to be for her own support and \$2.50 apiece to John's children, whom she is raising in her home near Croydon. George was directed to pay \$2.50 a week toward the support of his mother, and voluntarily agreed to do so.

"The order is not as much as I'd like to make it," Judge Keller said to John Pierce. "You ran away from home when you were twelve and have knocked around the world. You married and have two fine children by your first wife. You stated to your brother that you did not want them any longer, after your first wife died. Then you married again and you are in Court trying to run down your own aged mother, when she has raised your children for you to the best of her ability. You have had the temerity to inform this Court that you have given but \$6 to your mother to her support in two years, and still it has been testified that you have made good money."

The Court released John Pierce on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 for compliance with the order and informed him that he "did not stand in very good with the Court."

In the matter of Alexander N. McLees, Sr., a feeble-minded person, Judge Keller yesterday handed down an opinion dismissing the rule to require the guardian to sell his ward's real estate for the payment of his debts.

Robert Perkins, 41, of Trenton, a shell-shocked veteran of the World War, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of driving his automobile while drunk in Morrisville last October, received a lenient sentence from President Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday when he was sentenced to the Bucks County Prison for 10 days to pay the costs. The usual sentence is \$200 fine or a prison sentence.

Perkins was to have appeared in Court last November but he was in the Trenton State Hospital at that time receiving treatment for his nervous disease contracted in the war. His wife is a lieutenant of nurses at a Trenton hospitalization colony.

Allen M. Watson, of Fallsington, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while drunk and was directed to pay the sum of \$100 to the county of Bucks. A prison sentence was suspended and Watson placed on probation for one year.

William F. Begley, of Bristol, was admitted to the Bucks County Bar yesterday when the oath was administered by Judge Keller.

James Jones, Langhorne RD 1, pleaded guilty to drunken driving before Judge Calvin S. Boyer. He was sentenced to pay the costs and serve from one month to two years in the county prison.

ONE MAN KILLED AND THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH ON ICE-COVERED HIGHWAYS; TRAFFIC DEMORALIZED

Numerous Falls Are Sustained—Motor Trucks Stalled Along Highways—School Attendance Low—River Threatens Flood as Ice Softens

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

To Float Bond Issue

Washington, Feb. 4.—Looking forward to an inflation battle only if President Roosevelt asks Congress to enact new taxes, the Senate today was prepared to write his \$2,500,000,000 appropriation into the independent offices bill, for cashing the soldiers' bonus bonds. This action will not raise any more money, but it will give the Treasury authority to raise funds by floating a government bond issue. After the enactment, the President will have to decide how to raise the funds.

One report reaching Congress, declared it had insisted upon the taxes; not only to raise the bonus "baby bonds," but to finance the Farm Relief Program.

Smith May Go to Convention

New York, Feb. 4.—A report is prevalent that Alfred E. Smith may go to the Democratic Convention from his old district, the 11th Congressional party, known as the "open field market district." Such a decision by Smith, it was pointed out, would be a most dramatic one, since leaders stated that Smith might not be permitted to go to Philadelphia because of his now famous Liberty League speech.

Desert Army

Rome, Feb. 4.—Ethiopians deserting the Ethiopian army for the Italian army when the forces of General Rodolfo Graziani swept north and westward from Dolo, was reported in army communique No. 14 today.

Silence regarding the action on the northern front conflicted with Ethiopian claims that Makale was about to be recaptured and reports from Addis Ababa of a victory over two Italian battalions, 42 miles north of Makale.

SCORE HURT; BUS SKIDS BACKWARD ONTO TRACKS

Wheels Lose Grip on Ice-Coated Road and Heavy Vehicle Coasts Down

LARGE BUS IN SPLINTERS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—More than a score of passengers were injured today, three seriously, when a crowded bus lost its grip near the pinnacle of an ice covered road at Sharon Hill, skidded backwards to the foot of the grade and hurtled over a 30-foot embankment to the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Ten of the injured were taken by train to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital where seven were discharged after receiving treatment.

Witnesses declared the bus, operating between Philadelphia and nearby Folcroft, had negotiated more than three-quarters of the hill when the wheels lost their grip on the ice-coated road. First the wheels began spinning, then the heavy vehicle slipped backward, gaining momentum down the hill.

The screams of the passengers brought scores to the scene. They carried the injured to the waiting train and sent them to the hospital in Philadelphia.

The impact, as the bus struck the ground, reduced it virtually to splinters.

Social Time Follows The Business Meeting of Club

The Peppy Pals held a meeting Sunday evening at the home of Miss Viola Monaco, McKinley street. Business was discussed and the remainder of the evening spent socially. A "kiddie" party was held, members arranging a "kiddie" program. Louis Monaco acted as master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served.

Those present: Misses Angeline and Eva Farruggio, Martha Cattani, Eva and Pauline Greco, Mary Colella, Frances Riggio, Emma DeLissio, Viola Monaco.

A new cold wave today was speeding toward Pennsylvania, barely recovered from the last extended frigid spell, according to the weather bureau.

Accompanied by snow flurries, the new cold spell was expected to strike the state tonight, and continue into Wednesday, according to today's forecast.

The new cold wave promised additional hazards for pedestrians and motorists, on ice-covered highways.

The sleet storm which spread a coating of ice over roadways and sidewalks, beginning early last evening, was the cause of one death and the injury of several persons in this area. Traffic was almost at a standstill and those who did venture out moved with the utmost caution. The ice which was already on the highways and sidewalks was given another coating and as the mercury climbed a little, the sleet turned to rain and the water on top of the ice, just about made travel almost impossible. Windshields were covered with ice and motorists drove with their heads out of the windows in order to see.

Traffic on the main arteries of travel was almost at a standstill. Dozens of trucks pulled to the side of the road and remained there for the night. Trucks were parked both sides of the Bristol Pike from Market street for quite a distance down the road. This hampered traffic to an extent and a number of narrow escapes from accidents occurred. The trucks were there most of the night.

The storm had been in progress but a short time when an accident occurred on the Bristol Pike, opposite Maynes Lane. It was here that one man was killed and three injured.

Dead: Joseph Pawlus, 50, 2055 North Second street, Philadelphia.

Injured:

Ann Lippincott, 562 Linden street, Bristol, sprained shoulder.

William C. Burmaster, 35, 56 Rogers Road, Bristol Township, injuries about the head.

Linford Kline, Pond street, Bristol, injuries about the chest.

Pawlus met death when it is stated the coupe he was driving crashed head-on into the truck of the Beale Coal Company, Bristol. Pawlus was rushed to the Harriman Hospital but was dead when admitted.

He is the father of Mrs. Peter Mannherz, Jr., Edgely, and was enroute to visit his daughter when the tragedy occurred. The body was removed to the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate.

According to Burmaster, he was driving his truck west on the Bristol Pike and a truck of Kirby & Kirby, Inc., Trenton, N. J., was traveling east. Pawlus, states Burmaster, pulled from behind the Kirby truck and attempted to pass between it and the Beale truck. It is presumed that his car skidded and this caused him to crash into the Beale machine. The coupe was wrecked and the Beale truck was considerably damaged. Burmaster was thrown about the seat of his truck and suffered bruises about the forehead. Fred Boker, colored, a helper with Burmaster, escaped injury.

Just as the accident had occurred, William J. Mack, West Circle. In a sedan, came up the Bristol Pike and crashed into the wreckage. Miss Lippincott and Kline were in the Mack car.

The accident was investigated by Highway Patrolman Carfagno of the Oxford Valley sub-station. He placed a technical charge of involuntary manslaughter against Burmaster and Justice of Peace James Gay held him in the sum of \$2,000 bail. Deputy Coroner James Lawler was summoned.

Continued on Page Four

ATTEND MEETING IN WASHINGTON

Charles Rowe, Doylestown, president of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and Edward Balderston, Resident Manager of the Penn's Manor Club and secretary of the Bucks County Federation, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the Federal Game Conservation Commission, which will be in session all week at the Mayflower Hotel. Tomorrow President Roosevelt will address the meeting. The object in Mr. Rowe and Mr. Balderston attending the meeting is for the purpose of gaining at first hand information on the plans of the Federal authorities and to bring back to the Bucks County Federation just what the Federal authorities have in mind.

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 4.—(INS)—Plans are under way here for the establishment of a monastery for preliminary training of candidates for the Roman Catholic priesthood and lay brotherhood. The monastery will be opened in the present house of Rev. P. Barbato, rector of St. Anthony's Italian Church.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

GEOLOGICAL QUESTS

Provocative questions by the dozen posed by Dr. Reginald A. Daly, Harvard geologist and winner of the Hayden Memorial Geological Award, only emphasized the fact that the world is still a planetary puzzle even to the foremost students of geology.

Two of his questions are as old as man and still unanswered: How old is the earth, and how did the oceans evolve? The only thing the scientists know is that fossils at least 500,000,000 years old have been found and there must have been life on this globe much longer ago than that.

What seems to amaze this famous geologist most is the fact that there is any land at all on this planet. He says nobody knows why the continents are not submerged in an universal ocean two miles deep.

One of his interesting theories is that there is no such thing as terra firma; that the continents are still in motion. To all intents and purposes they are as stationary as congressmen would like to be, and yet a geologist may some day prove them a bunch of floating and roving islands.

But the most puzzling thing of all is why such a romantic and adventurous and thrilling science as geology is one of the least popular of all hobbies.

SAXOPHONE SLIPPING

We are unable to say what is the significance behind the word from Elkhart, Ind., makers of band instruments that the trumpet and clarinet are now outselling the saxophone. It can not be that the saxophone market is saturated, for a true addict of the sax doesn't stop at owning one but must have several. The habit creeps on him. His idea of Heaven is a saxophone for every mood.

And we doubt it if ridicule, ranging from mild irony to out-and-out anathema, has anything to do with a loss of popularity. The latest statistics on spinach show that in spite of the concerted scorn of humorists and many ornaments of the medical profession, over a long period, the spinach industry is in a more impregnable position today than at any previous time. The contempt of the intellectual classes has never hurt a Huey Long with the masses, and the saxophone in its sphere is the equivalent of Huey. On the other hand, no other instrument has had attributed to it the same power of opening the doors of our best homes which is ascribed to the sax.

So its decline is all quite mysterious, and disturbing, particularly since the clarinet and trumpet may not prove the counter-irritants we should have selected in the saxophone's case. Too often a parasite imported to kill off a prevailing blight becomes a plague on its own account.

Appointment of Young Edward Windsor, 41, as king of England, shows that a young man can get to the top in England if he works hard—and is the first son of the king.

If Duce finds the African expedition running into heavy money. There is no truth, though, in a rumor that he wants to swap it for our house, situation.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Miss Myrtle Compton is receiving treatment in the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Bristol.

A former Hulmeville resident, Mrs. William Lambert, is being treated at the Wagner private hospital, Bristol, for a fractured leg. The injury was sustained when Mrs. Lambert fell on Sunday evening.

The week-end was enjoyed by Miss Margaret Perry as guest of Miss "Billie" Keeler, West Chester.

Members of her bridge club will be entertained this evening by Mrs. James M. Force.

Frank Schneider, Hulmeville, and John Baehof, Swarthmore, are passing a few weeks in Florida.

TULLYTOWN

Charles Tyrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrell, underwent an operation in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, for appendicitis.

Margaret Pezza has been spending a few days visiting relatives in New York City.

Miss Alice Morgan is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Molden, Bristol.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Ruth West spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Lee, Penn's Manor. There will be a meeting of the Fish and Game Club, in the Fire House, on February 6th, at 7.30.

Willie Ashton, who was injured in an auto accident, while on her way to Harrisburg and taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, is now able to be at her home again.

Henry Heavener attended the Ep-

Mrs. LaMar A. Doan has been confined to her home for the past few days on account of illness.

Miss Cecelia Grace, Jersey City, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pope.

Plans are being made by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church to hold a sauer kraut supper in the social room of the church, February 18th.

William Lynch spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McMann, Wallington, N. J.

Plans have been completed for the firemen's dance to be given in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton, Wednesday evening by Tullytown Fire Company. Two well known orchestras will furnish continuous music.

"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY"

by MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XXIV

Allen's confession about the pen and telephone call cleared up two of the most puzzling features of the case. His dramatic announcement startled us all, but the Inspector did not change his plan in regard to his letting him go home with us. Dad was afraid that Mother would have to be told, in case some enterprising reporter should get the story for the papers.

Allen went directly to his room and I to the kitchen, where I tried to help. It was a sorry dinner table conversation. Three of us were dreading the necessity of the talk afterward, and Mother felt the strain in the air. Every topic she brought up seemed to be connected with the murder and none of them drew any response from us. We ended in silence.

I did the dishes while Dad told Mother about it. I heard her crying a little, then she went upstairs to Allen's room. Of course, I never knew what they said to each other, but when I saw Mother next morning, she gave the effect of holding her head high. She always fussed a lot but, as Dad said, she always came through.

Allen was unable to attend school, and I was not very eager to go. The day dragged away with my mind mostly on the new angles of the case that we alone knew. Now that Allen had solved the mysterious phone call, that was no longer a clue, unless one took Allen as a suspect, which I did not. He had left in the panic he had described to me, reached San Francisco by train and boat, had time to calm down somewhat and to realize what a foolish move he was making.

He determined to go back to St. Joseph by the next boat. The thought of Connie lying there murdered was maddening. He knew that something must be done about it, so the telephone seemed the only solution. He made the call from the booth as soon as the boat was docked, then drank several cups of black coffee in the station restaurant, and returned by the next ferry.

Although excellent cases could be built up against any one of the six possible murderers, taking their stories at face value, most of the important clues were disappearing. It was no problem now to wonder about the possibility of Mrs. Carrington's having an accomplice to make the call. If one were working up a case against her, one would take Allen's story as he told it, and still leave Mrs. Carrington to have done the murder alone.

Allen made the call, Allen closed the door after Hym, Allen took the pen. Since I was counting Allen out, someone who visited her between nine and nine-thirty was still to be found, unless one concentrated on Hym and Mr. Perkins.

All these thoughts were baffling and tiring. Besides, I was racked by worry over my brother, over the fact that others would not count him out as I did, over the fear that the newspaper might headline us any morning. I made several mistakes in the attendance report that afternoon. I finally decided to brave Mr. Perkins' office and ask to use his adding machine. He kept it in there so that we wouldn't use it, I think. I never could see any other reason for it.

"Is Mr. Perkins in?" I asked the regular stenographer.

"I don't think so. He went out half an hour ago. I haven't seen him come back, unless he went through his other door."

I knocked softly, opening the door as I did so. My rap must have been too feeble to be heard or else Mr. Perkins was intent on the paper he was reading. As I entered, he whirled to face me, his face wearing a startled expression, his hands hastily crumpling a sheet of pale green paper.

"What are you doing here?" he almost shouted.

"I am sorry," I responded in a trembling voice, scared by his manner. "I knocked, but you must not have heard."

"You were mighty careful that I didn't! I think you are too quiet, Miss Martin. I see no reason for your sneaking around here in this fashion."

I had been accused of sneaking enough, first by Allen and now by the principal. I was tired, too, and highly nervous. Although I despise girls who cry, those reasons seem sufficient to account for the tears I couldn't restrain.

"Crying now, eh? Well, it won't do you any good. I have no use for girls who try to sob their way out of difficulties when they are caught."

I have seen a good many of them in my career. Now get out!"

I was weeping uncontrollably, and yet I was so angry that I hesitated, hoping I could manage my voice to tell him how unfair he was. As I still paused on the threshold, he suddenly took a step toward me, grasped my shoulder and thrust me through the door, banging it behind me.

My dash hurt where he had touched it. I was shaking with the turmoil of the whole scene, and the tears were still flowing. The stenographer led me to a chair, wiped my face with her handkerchief, and talked in low soothing whispers, her eyes on Perkins' door.

"There, there, Julie, don't cry. He's been all upset like this ever since the police got him up for questioning. He takes it out on anyone who happens to be handy. He'll forget it by tomorrow. Dry your eyes now and go on home."

"What's the trouble?" asked Dicky coming through the door.

"Hush!" cautioned the girl, "Julie's feelings have been hurt. Perkins scared her. Take her home, will you?"

"Well, the big bozo—" I rose, drying my eyes, smiling at Alma, the girl who had helped me, and guided Dicky into the hall.

"Wait until I get my hat," I whispered.

We sort of tiptoed down the hall to my locker, where I made what facial repairs I could, and then we slid out the side door and got into his car in silence. On the way and the quiet completely destroyed by the engine, I told him what had happened. Dicky was properly aroused and used his jazzy vocabulary to describe Mr. Perkins in sizzling terms. He was all for reporting the incident to my father at once. But I had a better plan which I decided not to divulge to the boy friend.

I believed I had discovered a clue important enough to carry to Inspector O'Brien himself. Perkins had acted very much as Allen had—jumpy, defensive, abusive, unreasoning. In both cases I had surprised them, disrupting their poise. In Allen's case, he really was guilty of a secret which I had partially found out. The same could be true of Perkins. I had startled him by finding him reading a letter—one written on a sheet of pale green paper. All his reactions were those of a man guilty of something. I felt I had stumbled on the guilty secret whose revelation he so feared. For the sight of that paper solved a question I had been worrying over for weeks.

I knew now where I had seen the spidery handwriting in black ink on a green background. It was the end of a letter lying on Mr. Perkins' desk two months before—just the last line my eye caught as I passed by, a last line which read:

"I must see you!"

"Anna?"

My opportunity to visit the Inspector did not come until the following afternoon. I was so excited over this new clue of mine that I ceased to worry over Allen, at least temporarily. I was sure that my memory of the paper was valuable. No doubt my experience with the unpleasant Mr. Perkins had prejudiced me against him. I was going to get a big kick out of telling my news to the Inspector.

I did not go to the office to work. So far as I know, I was never missed; I guess Mr. Perkins had enough on his mind without giving me another thought. Alma must have made up my usual reports. I almost flew to the detective's office. O'Brien saw me at once.

"Another clue, Miss Julie?" he greeted me.

"Good! Tell us about it."

"Well, you know you told me to keep my eyes open at the school. I did and I think I saw something."

"Yes?"

Then I told him the story. He frowned a lot, especially when I told him of being thrust out the door. When I came to the part about Mrs. Sardon's writing, he was not so very much impressed. I was frankly disappointed.

He smiled. "Well, Miss Julie, you keep right on doing this good work. Perkins is a strange character. His treatment of you is bad business, but perhaps the school board situation and all the notoriety have shot him to pieces. We'll give him the benefit of the doubt on that."

"Yes, sir."

"As to the letter and the handwriting, I am afraid it is not so important as it would appear at first glance. In the first place, you do not know that the letter he was

worth League Institute rally and banquet at the Asbury Memorial M. E. Church, Allentown.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Falls Township Fire Company, held a covered dish luncheon in the fire house on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Horace Woolston, Collingswood, N. J., was a Sunday visitor at the Woolston Farm.

Mrs. William Plane, West Trenton, was a Thursday visitor of Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

A Christmas cactus, presented to the Fallsington Library by Mrs. Albert Hibbs four years ago, now has on it 125 blooms.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Smith were Wednesday visitors in Philadelphia. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradford, a son.

Mrs. Edward Satterthwaite, of Newtown, has been spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder, while they attended the funeral of Mrs. Winder's father, at Barnesville, Ohio.

Miss Merida Duerr, formerly of Fallsington, but now of Yardley, is now studying to be a nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Those who realize the value of Courier classified ads, continually use this medium to buy or sell goods. Try an ad today.—(Advertisement.)

Continued from Page One
told her, "that his only chance is to tell the truth. I have made no decision on a reprieve."

Mrs. Hauptmann went to the prison and then returned to the governor's office, with this message for his excellency from her husband: "No, Anna, I have nothing to say to you. I want to talk to the governor. Ask him to come and see me."

More waiting for the scores of reporters outside and finally they were asked to come into the governor's office. One reporter was injured in the jam at the door.

"I have decided to issue a reprieve for 30 days. It is my intention that there shall be just this one reprieve and none further."

"Why?" the reporters asked him.

"I had to do it," said the stocky governor, "for divers reasons known to me."

The next day he issued a long statement explaining his reasons. He said he questioned the "truthfulness and mental capacity of some of the chief witnesses for the state," and that he doubted that the crime could have been committed by any one man.

The Soviets announced that their army had grown to be the largest in the world, 1,800,000 men.

Lincoln Ellsworth who had taken off from Dundee Island on November 23, to fly across the Antarctic continent to Byrd's old camp on the Bay of Whales, was last heard from that day when he was 1,000 miles on his way. Thereafter his radio was silent. An English exploration ship was directed to go to the Bay of Whales.

"Nothing there. She is still too ill to question, but the doctor promised I could see her tomorrow. Melvin is seeing his old pals again; something may turn up there. We haven't a fool-proof case on anyone yet, little Miss Watson, but I can tell you confidentially that we are concentrating on your blond friend, Bruce Lloyd."

I wanted to ask what he thought about Allen's part. Although I had some reason to feel on pretty good terms with O'Brien by now, I was not quite bold enough to ask that.

"Well," I sighed, "I still think Mr. Perkins is mysterious."

O'Brien smiled at me. "You will be glad to know then that we have not been entirely idle there. Your surmise of an acquaintance between him and Mrs. Sardon did not surprise me so much because we have been looking the schoolman up a bit. He came here from Toledo, Ohio, three years ago, highly recommended. He was in California a year before he came to St. Joseph, doing some very common and unexciting work in the Department of Education at Berkeley. He has been principal here two years."

"I know," I nodded.

"Now the part that will interest you is this: Mrs. Sardon also came from Toledo about three years ago, coming directly to St. Joseph. It is quite possible that they knew each other, at least that they had a speaking acquaintance in Ohio. Naturally, they might have renewed it here. Perhaps Mr. Perkins even helped her to rent her apartments to teachers."

I was excited about this. "Inspector," I cried, "I am sure there is something in that to investigate. It's awfully funny that she didn't see Mr. Perkins come and go when she was so positive about the others!"

"I am inclined to believe her story of going to bed early. She didn't see Hym or Allen either, you know, and they came soon afterward."

"I was somewhat dashed, but not entirely."

"I don't see why it's not important."

I was conscious of an almost pouting tone, and I feared at once that I had been too bold. But the Inspector was most serious.

"We each have our pet theories and clues, Julie, and it is up to me to investigate all of them. You are quite right. Mr. Perkins shall be traced more closely and we shall try to find out something more about the mysterious Mrs. Sardon. But each time you walk into the principal's office, don't shudder because you imagine you are walking into the murderer's den!"

He was teasing me, I knew. I laughed with him.

"You see, even if he has a dark friendship for Mrs. Sardon, his calls upon Miss Sinclair still seem to me as casual and innocent as he claims. No motive for his killing her has been established."

"That is true," I agreed solemnly, "if we could be sure all the clues were in our hands."

The Inspector rose. "We are working hard to unearth them all, Julie. It is discouraging at times. I'll send a man over to see what he can get out of the other tenants about Perkins' visits to the teacher. Maybe we can dig up one or two more facts. You're a good little girl."

He patted my shoulder, and I went home happily thinking that I liked me and that I had diverted the attention from Allen for a while, if I had accomplished nothing more. I grew sad again, though, as I realized that the Inspector's pet suspect was Bruce Lloyd.

(To Be Continued)

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CROYDON

The young people of Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, with friends from other churches, enjoyed a delightful Saturday evening, with singing, games and refreshments at the church. A chicken supper will be served by the Church on February 22nd.

A party of friends from Croydon and Frankford surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frederick, Saturday night, when they arrived with cards to enjoy a pinocchle game.

Mrs. Morris Kaplan enjoyed a few days last week with her parents in Philadelphia.

On Thursday night of last week the young people of St. Luke's Lutheran Church enjoyed a card and bingo party, and also refreshments.

Miss Henrietta Kogel and friend visited friends in Philadelphia, Sunday.

William Baders spent the week-end in Philadelphia with friends.

All Corners of Earth Were Represented in News For The Month of January

Continued from Page One
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(To Be Continued)

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and see if Ellsworth had made his goal. He was found there, together with his pilot, safe and sound. Failure of their radio was the least of their trouble. Blizzards had forced them down four times and on the last jump their gasoline had given out. They landed 25 miles from "Little America," the Byrd camp, and completed the trip by sledge.

S. L. Rothafel, better known as Roxy, died in New York of heart disease. Although he had built two theaters which cost more than \$10,000,000 each, his estate was less than \$5,000, his widow said.

King George V contracted a bronchial cold riding on his favorite pony across his Sandringham estates. Soon bulletins from Lord Dawson of Penn, the royal physician, were preparing the nation for the inevitable. The King died about midnight, Monday, January 20.

Edward VIII, the new king, shattered tradition in the first few hours of his reign. He flew from Sandringham to London to be sworn in.

The compromise "baby bond" bonus measure was sent to the President on Friday, January 25. He immediately vetoed it referring to his veto measure of last year in which he objected

to any measure that did not include provisions to raise the necessary revenue. With a whoop the house overrode the veto a few minutes after getting the bill back. The Senate soon followed suit.

General Rodolfo Graziani gave Mussolini the news of victory demanded at home by making a 250 mile dash across the peaceful and sparsely inhabited grazing country along Ethiopia's southern border. He was almost unopposed and was little nearer Addis Ababa when he halted. A great battle was fought in the north with thousands of casualties (admitted by both sides). As the month drew to a close the results were still hazy.

The League of Nations Council met Monday, January 20, and began consideration of many minor questions and one major one: the oil sanctions. Two committees were appointed, one to inquire into the effectiveness of sanctions already imposed on Italy, the other to inquire into world oil production and trade movements and into the possibilities of establishing an effective oil embargo against Italy.

Twenty-five cents a day! What a small price to pay in order to secure tenants for your vacant house! Let the Courier "For Rent" ads. work for you.—(Advertisement.)

Flash! LEAP YEAR DANCE

TOMORROW NIGHT

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

LOCALITIES AWAY

Mrs. Arthur Lippincott and son Joseph, Linden street, Mrs. Charles Walker and sons, William and Charles, and Charles Oliver, Bath street, were guests for a recent day of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrisey, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt and daughter, Miss Enid Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Germantown, Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, week-ended with her parents.

Fred Norato, 345 Dorrance street, spent Saturday visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delia, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waters and son, Michael, Pond street, are making an extended visit with friends in Pottsville.

Miss Charlotte Webb, 592 Swain street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting friends.

Mrs. Joseph David, who has been making an extended visit in Hempstead Gardens, L. I., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage, returned to Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Marion Russo, Trenton, N. J., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Picari, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J., spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Law and daughter, May, and Miss Margaret Yeager, Philadelphia, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, Monroe street.

Edward and William Boyle, Burlington, N. J., week-ended with their grandmother, Mrs. Katharine Boyle, 566 Bath street.

Mrs. Hannah Rockhill, Barnegat, N. J., returned home following several days' visit with Miss Stella Mount, 639 New Buckley street, Harrison Rockhill, Newtown, spent a day during the past week with Miss Mount. Miss Mount is recuperating from several weeks' illness.

Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia, passed Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Sr., Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callahan, Philadelphia, week-ended in Bristol visiting relatives.

Miss Phoebe Grilli has returned to Wood street, following an operation performed in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is receiving treatment.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Feb. 5—Leap Year Dance, Croydon fire house, sponsored by Croydon Fire Company.

Feb. 6—Card and "radio" party given by Mother's Guild of St. James' Church in the parish house, 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 8—Bake sale by Kings Daughters of First Baptist Church, in Weik's store, Mill street.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in

Schumacher Post home, State Road, 8.30 p. m.

Card party given by Catholic Daughters of America, in K. of C. Home. Food sale by Sunday School class, No. 13, Bristol M. E. Church, at A. & P. store, Mill street, 9 a. m.

Feb. 10—Card party for Lily Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows hall.

Feb. 11—Cadet Booster Association card party in the Bracken Post home.

Feb. 12—Card party given by Division No. 1, A. O. H., in A. O. H. Hall, 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 13—Fourth annual Valentine dance, benefit of St. Ann's Church, at St. Ann's auditorium, 9 until 7 Orchestra.

Hot roast beef supper given by Gleaners Bible Class, Union Church, Edgely.

Feb. 14—Covered dish supper in Grace Episcopal Church parish house, Hulmeville.

Valentine social given by Junior Missionary Circle, Second Baptist Church, at home of William Cole, Spruce street.

Feb. 15—Radio, bridge and pinocle party given by Tax Justice League of Bensalem District in fire station of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, at 8 p. m.

17th annual chicken supper sponsored by Cornwells Fire Company, 34th annual banquet, Bristol Council, No. 58, D. of A., in Bristol Presbyterian Church, 6.30 o'clock.

Bake sale by Lily Rebekah Lodge.

Mar. 14—St. Patrick's supper by King's Daughters in First Baptist Church.

Mar. 24, 25, 26, 27—Courier's annual cooking school in

No. 366, in store of John Wichser, 309 Dorrance street.

Play, "Big Hearted Herbert" by students of Bensalem Township high school, 8.15 p. m.

February 18—Parents' night, Bristol high school, grades 8 to 12, 7.30 p. m.

Feb. 19—Card party in Hulmeville lodge room, sponsored by Neshamony Lodge, 422 I. O. O. F.

Feb. 20—Second annual card party by the Mothers' and Fathers' Association in the high school auditorium.

February 21—Bristol Council, No. 58, D. of A., card party in F. P. A. hall.

Card and "radio" party, sponsored by William Penn Fire Co. and Auxiliary, at Hulmeville fire house.

February 22—Martha Washington hot dinner in dining hall of the Bristol M. E. Church at 5.30. Baskets served at five o'clock.

Chicken supper in Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon, 5 to 8 p. m.

Feb. 26—Recital on electric organ by Harry Campbell, Philadelphia, at residence of Miss Clara L. Illick, Hulmeville.

Mar. 14—St. Patrick's supper by King's Daughters in First Baptist Church.

Mar. 24, 25, 26, 27—Courier's annual cooking school in

lecture room of the Bristol M. E. Church, Mulberry and Wilson streets, beginning at 8 p. m.

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Stanley E. Brobst, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor, Bristol, Pa.
1-7-6tow

NOTICE

In the matter of Luther A. Harr, Receiver of Cornwells State Bank, No. 1214, December Term, 1931 C. P. of Bucks Co.

To all depositors, creditors, stockholders and others interested in said Bank.

Please take notice. That the secretary of banking in possession of the business and property of Cornwells State Bank of Cornwells Heights, Pa., filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County on January 30, 1936, a petition asking leave of the court to sell at private sale lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 21, 22 and 23 on Eddington plan of lots No. 2 in the Township of Bensalem, recorded in Plan Book No. 1, page 65, located at the corner of Ash Avenue and State Road, to Sarah Wetherill Logan her heirs and assigns for the sum or price of sixteen hundred dollars (\$1600.) in cash free and clear of all encumbrances other than restrictions which may be of record.

ARTHUR B. HUEY,
BERNARD P. CAREY,
Counsel for Applicant,
Philadelphia, Penna.

J-1-28-2tow

The petition is now on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Bucks County where it may be examined by those interested and a hearing will be held thereon on Monday, February 17, 1936, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Court House at Doylestown, Pa., where and when any parties interested may appear and show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.

Luther A. Harr, Secretary of Banking, Receiver of Cornwells State Bank, Cornwells Heights, Pa., by Charles I. Engard, Esq., Deputy Receiver, 1429 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa., Webster Grim, Attorney, Doylestown, Pa.

M-2-4-1t

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law, at Municipal Contract Docket No. 7264-1936, by Philadelphia Electric Company for a Certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of a contract with the Supervisors of Northampton Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, dated January 2, 1936, for lighting the streets and highways of the Village of Churchville in said Township, for a term of five (5) years.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Hearing Room No. 1, Ground Floor, East Wing, North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, February 11, 1936, at 9.30 A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire.

ARTHUR B. HUEY,
BERNARD P. CAREY,
Counsel for Applicant,
Philadelphia, Penna.

J-1-28-2tow

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

DYER—At Camden, N. J., February 1, 1936, Elizabeth C. widow of William H. Dyer, Sr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m., from the residence of her son, William H. Dyer, Jr., 4120 Westfield Ave., Camden, N. J. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

HILGENDORFF—At Bristol, Pa., February 3, 1936, Julius A., husband of Bertha White Hilgendorff, in his 80th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Wednesday, at 1.30 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Between Croydon and Newportville, man's glasses, silver rims. Reward, call 7818.

LOST—\$5 at noon between Post Office and 154 Buckley St. Reward, Mrs. Hugh McElroy, 154 Buckley street.

FOUND—3 keys in a leather holder, "Brady's Service Station" on holder. Apply Brady's Serv. Sta., Bristol.

Business Service

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 25

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. PNB-58-S, Chester, Pa.

Live Stock

HIGGINS BROS.—Have reopened Newtown sales stables for the sale of Western horses and mules. There is no need to describe the kind of stock we ship. We have been satisfactorily meeting the needs of your community for fifty years. The first carload of six mules and sixteen horses has arrived at the Brick Hotel stables. They are for sale privately every day at farmers' prices and you must be satisfied. Come and see them yourself or phone Newtown 14 and tell us your needs. Higgins Brothers.

Merchandise

USED STOVES—New plumbing supplies, beer pumps. Cheap, 134 Mill street, Bristol.

Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Privately owned. Must sell. Inquire last house on Maple Ave., Bridgewater, Pa.

CLEARANCE SALE—Used stoves with new repairs for \$5, used furniture, tables, 50c; chairs, 25c; ice boxes, \$1; dresses, \$1; gas ranges, \$2, etc. Jack Samuels, 134 Mill St., Bristol.

Rooms and Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two, \$3 and \$4, 605 Radcliffe St., phone 3236.

Real Estate for Rent

BUSINESS PLACES for Rent 75

DORRANCE & WOOD STS.—Corner store, former Douglas' drug. Good loc. for any bus. Reas. Inq. 624 Wood.

Houses for Rent

LAING'S GARDENS—6 room house and bath, all modern conveniences, garage. \$25 month, available 15th. Phone 2368.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Ellwood G. Munster, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF
BUCKS COUNTY,
Administrator,
Bristol, Pa.

BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN,
Attorneys,
Langhorne, Pa. 1-21-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Max Arthur Buck, late of the Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FRIEDA BOCK,
Administratrix, C. T. A.,
4429 Cottman Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM H. CONCA, Attorney,
204 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

12-21-6tow

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

THE weather situation throughout the country has not been such as to encourage either the production or shipping of food. This means higher prices for almost everything in the perishable line. Beef and pork are a little cheaper and lamb slightly so. Veal continues scarce and high. Broccoli, peas and tomatoes are the best vegetable values available with the exception of such staples as parsnips, turnips, potatoes and kale. Macaroni and pork and beans are good standbys on cold days when appetites are ravenous. They are easy to prepare and inexpensive to serve. Here are three menus at different budget levels for Sunday dinners.

Low Cost Dinner
Boiled Smoked Butt
Scalloped Potatoes Spinach
Bread and Butter
Cherry Jelly Custard Sauce
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Roast Pork Apple Sauce
Sweet Potatoes Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Floating Island Milk
Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner
Stuffed Celery
Roast Beef or Lamb Browned Potatoes
Green Peas Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Spanish Cream with Strawberries
Coffee

BUSINESS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.
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DISPLAY AN AMERICAN FLAG

--on--

Lincoln's Birthday

Wednesday, February 12th, will be the birthday anniversary of President Lincoln.

The Courier has a limited number of flag sets which will be sold to subscribers at the extremely low price of \$1.00.

Each set consists of a handsome flag, 4x6 feet, pole, bracket, screws and rope, ready to fasten upon roof or window sill. The flags may also be used on poles which go into the ground. Only complete sets sold.

The number which will be distributed is limited and the first to come will be the first served. None delivered.

The Bristol Courier

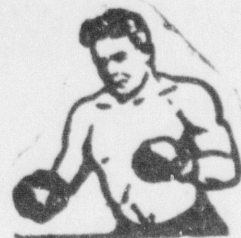
Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

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Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



THIRD WARD RANGERS DEFEAT "SAINTS" TEAM

St. Ann's exhibited a rejuvenated line-up to the localities in the second tilt, using three players from Borden-town. However, the team was too slow in getting started and enabled the Third Ward Rangers to pile up too large a lead. As a result the Saints dropped the second game of the night to the Warders, 38-27.

The Purple and Gold team did not get started until the middle of the third session. At the time, the Pickers held a 23-7 edge. Here "Bill" McCoy found the range of the basket and before the third period was over had netted four field goals and a foul and coupled with Johnny McDonagh had brought the Saints' score to 23 while the Pickers went to 27. In the final quarter, Pete Bornice and Henny Morgan aided with brilliant passing by Tommy Morrissey scored the necessary winning goals.

Morgan, Bornice and Morrissey, the three aces of the winning team, were the high counters with 13, 10 and 8 points, respectively. The Saints were led by Bill McCoy and McDonagh, who rolled a total of 19 points between them.

The circuit appears very well balanced now and the future games will all be close and interesting. Thursday night, the Moose will play St. Ann's and Third Ward plays the Odd Fellows.

Third Ward	Fld.	Fl.	T.
Parker f	0	0	0
Morgan f	5	3	13
Morrissey c	5	0	10
Bornice g	3	2	8
Tulio c g	1	0	2
Watts f	1	1	3
Massilla f	1	0	2
Lake f	0	0	0
Lawler g	0	0	0
Mulligan g	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

St. Ann's	Fld.	Fl.	T.
McCoy f	6	1	13
McDonagh f	2	2	6
Matthews c	0	3	3
Seneca c	0	0	0
Kanter g	1	1	3
Nicols g	0	0	0
Spade g	0	0	0
Pieo g	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

Referee, J. Roe; timer, Potts; scorer, Juno.

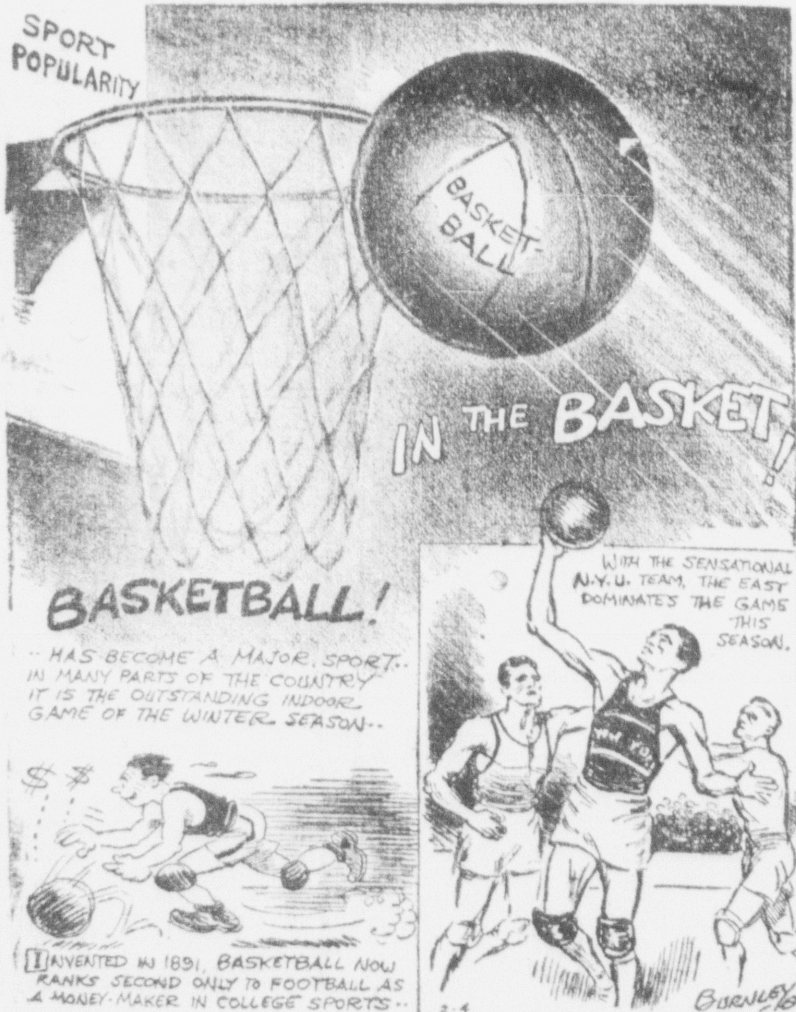
Selecting Jury

Sunbury, Feb. 4.—From the ranks of anthracite workers, defense attorneys today continued their selection of a jury to try David Shaffer, ex-convict, of Shamokin, for the slaying of his sister, Bertha, last October 12.

Only nine of the fourteen jurors, now provided by state law, were obtained yesterday from three panels, the majority being excused when they insisted they could not return a death verdict under any circumstances.

Cage Sport Crashes Headlines

By BURNLEY



Way back in 1891, some guy—I believe he was a Y. M. C. A. instructor—invented a couple of peach baskets, nailed 'em up on a wall, and the game of basketball was invented. Just like that.

It is not my intention to trace the checkered history of this indoor pastime since its humble peach-basket beginning, but the fact is that basketball has finally arrived as a major sport.

Up until fairly recently, college basketball was just a game that was lucky to pay expenses. Now, however, the cage game ranks second only to football as a money-maker among college sports, and in many parts of the country the game has become the most popular of all the winter indoor sport attractions.

At present, the balance of basketball power lies with the Eastern teams, largely because of the highly sensational New York University quintet, rated one of the greatest of all college cage teams.

The Middle West and the South also have many formidable aggregations of basketballers, while the Pacific Coast, at present, lags a trifle behind in basketball prowess.

Around New York, the game has become a stellar drawing card in recent seasons, and this winter Madison Square Garden has been packed for the big basketball games.

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"FLIT" PIEO TO EXHIBIT HIS PROWESS TONIGHT

By Jack Orr

Roman "Flit" Pieo, Bristol High gymnastic star, will exhibit some of the prowess which made him National A. A. U. rope climbing champion, during the intermission of the Bristol High-Yardley High basketball contest this evening.

Pieo, it will be remembered, traveled to New York last year and climbed the 25-foot rope in the amazing time of 6.4 seconds, defeating Herman Dock, defending champion, who previously held the mark at 7.2. The rest of the field, all excellent hemp travelers, also fell before the local lad.

The Blue and White clad Yardley five, beaten in a previous game with the Bunnies, will be out to avenge that defeat. The visitors put up a great battle on their last visit, dropping an 18-12 decision, and tonight's battle should be a close one.

The Cardinal and Gray will be out for their fifth conquest in a row, their sixth in succession in the Lower Bucks County League, and their eighth triumph in nine starts.

The Junior Varsity will be seeking its fifth win in six games when it combats the Yardley J. V. in the opener. Tap-off, 7:30.

OLD-FASHIONED TILT ENTERTAINS FANS

The large crowd of basketball fans who braved the inclement weather to pack the Italian Mutual Aid hall last night were treated to an old-fashioned rough tilt in the opening game as the Hibernians dropped their second straight game, losing to the Y. M. A. five, 44-34.

Pushing, tripping, hooking, and all sorts of fouls kept Referee Joe Roe busy with his whistle. Several times players were on the verge of coming to blows because of the intensity of the fray.

"Huntsie" Kleinfelder paved the way for the Y's victory when he started off in grand fashion, scoring seven double-doubles in the first period. Kleinfelder had his eye on the basket and was scoring from all angles of the court. His two team-mates, Bobby Rne and Dick Brown were close behind with 10 points each.

Sid Pietrowski, a newcomer to the Hibs' lineup, was used at center in place of Vaughn Donnelly. Pietrowski and another Trentonian, Joe Massick, did most of the losers' scoring, accounting for 12 and 11 points, respectively.

It was the second consecutive win for the Y's and places them at the top of the league for the second half race. The Hibernians were never in the game after Kleinfelder scored his barrage of field goals.

Hibernians	Fld.	Fl.	T.
Massick f	5	1	11

Fallon f	1	1	3
E. Roe f <td>0<td>0<td>0</td></td></td>	0 <td>0<td>0</td></td>	0 <td>0</td>	0
Pietrowski c <td>5<td>2<td>12</td></td></td>	5 <td>2<td>12</td></td>	2 <td>12</td>	12
J. Dougherty g <td>1<td>0<td>2</td></td></td>	1 <td>0<td>2</td></td>	0 <td>2</td>	2
G. Dougherty g <td>2<td>0<td>4</td></td></td>	2 <td>0<td>4</td></td>	0 <td>4</td>	4
A. Roe f <td>1<td>0<td>2</td></td></td>	1 <td>0<td>2</td></td>	0 <td>2</td>	2
Totals	15	4	34

Y. M. A.	Fld.	Fl.	T.
Barcalow f	1	2	4
Brown f	5	0	10
O'Boyle f	0	0	0
Flitton c	1	3	5
Hart c	0	0	0
Rue g	5	0	10
Kleinfelder g	7	0	14
Totals	19	5	43

Referee, J. Roe; timer, Potts; scorer, Bell.

BENSALEM GETS THIRD STRAIGHT LEAGUE TILT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 4.—Bensalem five won its fourth straight game and third straight league game by defeating the Southampton quintet, 15-12, on the latter's floor, Friday evening. Donhart led the winners with two field goals and a foul, for a total of five points. Saurman and Gillespie divided scoring honors for the losers with a field goal and a foul each for three points.

Line-up:	Fld.	G.	Fl.	G.	Pts.
Bensalem	1	0	2		
Spengler f	2	0	4		
Donhart c	2	1	5		
Flitton c	0	0	0		
Schreiber g	0	4	4		
McMahon g	0	0	0		
Totals	5	5	15		

Southampton	Fld.	G.	Fl.	G.	Pts.
Robinson f	1	0	2		
Gillespie f	1	1	3		
J. MacCorkle f	0	0	0		
Chapman g	0	2	2		
Cornell c	1	0	2		
W. MacCorkle c	0	0	0		
Hesser c	0	0	0		
Engle g	0	0	0		
Saurman g	1	1	3		
Totals	4	4	12		

Bensalem 15, Southampton 12.

Wants U. S. to Cut Off Oil

(Copyright, 1936, by I. N. S.)

Geneva, Feb. 4.—A virtual ultimatum by the League of Nations, called upon the United States for either their cooperation in cutting off Italy's supply of oil or bear the moral responsibility in the eyes of the world, "for the failure of League sanctions" was broached today to the technical sub-committee. A member of the experts committee informed International News Service that the group would "probably" approve the oil embargo, "on condition that the United States conforms."

The most astounding aspect of this plan is the fact that, according to the committeemen, a definite date would be fixed by the technicians before Washington must reply.

If the State Department does not answer, by announcing the status of American neutrality, the blame will be put on America.

Three Firemen Hurt

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—More than a dozen firemen were injured when a three alarm blaze destroyed the fire-

ing building of the Electric Storage Battery Company here.

For three hours, the flames threatened to burn the entire plant, valued upwards of a million dollars. At the height of the blaze, fumes of sulphuric acid poured from the building. Although no firemen were overcome, Fire Chief Ross D. Davis expressed the belief that many will feel the effects of the gas later on. Under similar conditions firemen have collapsed several days after the blaze.

PESTS KILLED BY COLD

PORTLAND, Ore. — (INS) — Grubs of the western pine beetle, one of the most harmful forces ever to strike at ponderosa pine timber in this section, were killed off in large numbers by Oregon's early cold snap, a study by the Bureau of Entomology revealed here.

Eastern Oregon points profited most from the early cold snap, the report stated, where the western pine beetle was particularly active among ponderosa pine timber in recent years.

Discover Plot to Kill Attorney

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4.—A plot to kill District Attorney Andrew Park, was discovered during the trial of the murder of Mrs. Martha Westwood, the Sun Telegraph said today in an exclusive story. The plot was discovered by County Detective Walter Monaghan and Michael Matasey, chief of police of McKees Rock, where the slaying occurred, according to the Sun Telegraph.

The victim, the former Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, was doomed to life imprisonment when a jury found him guilty but recommended mercy.

One Man Killed, Three Hurt In Auto Crash on Highway

(Continued from Page One)

The Oxford Valley sub-station of the Highway Patrol answered approximately 25 calls from midnight until 8:30 this morning. The Lincoln Highway was a sheet of ice and traffic was jammed west of South Langhorne on the hill leading from Parkland. Traffic was virtually at a standstill all night and large trucks parked throughout the night.

Falling on the ice this morning Mrs. V. Tamburello dislocated her shoulder. She was treated at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

Due to the icy weather attendance at Bristol high school this morning stood at 70 per cent, and grade classes had an attendance of 50 per cent. The former will be dismissed at three o'clock, and the grade schools at noon.

Dean Robert R. Wicks, Princeton University, and Mrs. Wicks, were among six persons injured in a head-on collision on the Lincoln Highway, a mile west of the Fallsington tunnel. Dean Wicks received fractured ribs, and Mrs. Wicks a wrenched back. After treatment at a Trenton hospital, they were taken to their home in Princeton.

Dean Wicks was driving east on the highway when he met in the head-on crash with a car driven by Norman Haboush, 38, of Brooklyn. Haboush was not hurt. His father, Abraham, 65, suffered lacerations of the scalp and fractured ribs, and his mother, Rosie, 65, received fractured ribs and a bro-

ken collarbone. Both are being held under observation at a Trenton hospital. Another passenger in the car, Frank Ferrantine, of Brooklyn, received lacerations of the face and scalp.

A third car, driven by M. K. Buxbaum, of 222 Renner street, Newark, crashed into the Wicks machine. Buxbaum also escaped injury, but his wife, Helen, 36, received a laceration of the scalp, fractured ribs and suffered shock. She is being held under observation at McKinley Hospital. Highway Patrolman Reitz investigated the three-car collision.

A large number of folks were unable to reach their employment today due to the icy roads. They started but the highways were in such condition that they turned back.

Trucks were unable to go over the high bridge at Tullytown and many of them turned back.

Survey Shows Little AAA Money Paid in Pa.

(Continued from Page One)

mainly one-half of one per cent came from A. A. A. rental and benefit payments.

Farm cash income in Pennsylvania for the 1933-35 period from the sale of farm products amounted to the huge total of more than a half-billion dollars—to be exact, \$600,794,000. In the same period A.A.A. benefits distributed over the 30-month period amounted to the comparatively infinitesimal sum of three million, ninety-thousand, seven hundred and sixty-six dollars.

Seven counties didn't receive a penny of AAA money. Twenty-four counties received less than \$5,000. Seven counties got from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Only five counties got as much as \$100,000, and only three counties topped that amount in 30 months.

That was at a time when hundreds of millions in wheat, corn and hog benefits were being poured into the West, and hundreds of millions more of corn, hog, tobacco and cotton benefits were being squandered on the farmers of the South.

To put it another way, the Pennsylvania farmer, by growing and selling, received for his products in cash at the rate of \$16,688,722 each month during these thirty months, while from all AAA agencies Pennsylvania farmers got only \$103,025 to divide among all of them monthly in the same period.

Pennsylvania agriculturalists have known that something like this was happening. Now the "Pennsylvania Farmer" brings it to them in figures.

That is why farmers here for the big Farm Show were so enraged when Governor Earle chose the opening of the Show for what former Master of the State Grange E. B. Dorset termed "the first partisan speech ever made by a Pennsylvania Governor at Farm Show exercises."

While they were rejoicing over the action of the Supreme Court, the Governor was demanding a change in the Constitution to bring back the AAA. Every word he spoke made votes against Democratic candidates at the coming elections. He must know that, but he has only one song and he sings that until he is hoarse and his audiences tire—except when those audiences are made up of handclapping jobholders who cheer anything he says.

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BARON MUNCHAUSEN

I WAS INVITED ON ONE OCCASION TO PARTAKE OF THE FAMED FINNISH GASTRONOMIC ACROBATICS. IN ORDER NOT TO OFFEND MY ATHLETIC HOSTS I WAS PREPARED TO EAT EVERYTHING SET BEFORE ME.



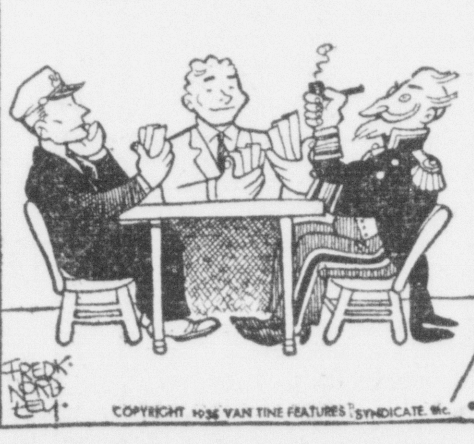
ONE OF MY HOSTS EXTENDED A FLAT, RATHER HEAVY OBJECT TO ME WHICH I IMPULSIVELY TOOK TO BE FINNISH HARDTACK. SO I BUTTERED AND ATE IT BUT NOT WITHOUT SOME DIFFICULTY.



I WAS GNAWING AT SOME SORT OF HARD FRUIT WHEN MY INTERPRETER RETURNED AND INFORMED ME THAT I HAD EATEN HALF OF A 12 LB. SHOTPUT AND HAD ALREADY FINISHED OFF A DISCUS.



THE HEAVY CONTENTS OF MY STOMACH PREVENTED MY RISING FROM MY SEAT: ERGO, I WAS FORCED TO SIT THE REST OF THE NIGHT AND INDULGE IN A QUIET GAME OF "NORRI".

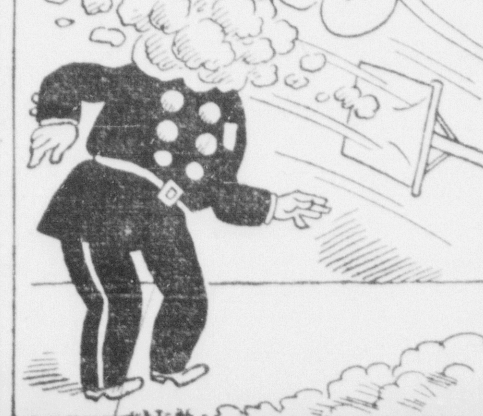


DON'T BE LIKE THAT!

SO THE TOWN ORDERED ME TO REMOVE THE SNOW FROM MY SIDEWALK, EH? WHAT DO I CARE IF PEOPLE SLIP AND FALL DOWN!



DANG FOOL LAWS!



GO ALONG! IF YA DON'T LIKE SHOVELING SNOW, MAYBE THE JUDGE WILL PUT YA TO BREAKING UP ROCKS!



One from the Book

ONE THING ONE MUST REMEMBER, THAT IN THIS WORLD BELOW, WE MUST CONSIDER OTHERS - IT'S NOT A ONE MAN SHOW!

